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of Eagle Pass and Leigh Burleson of San Saba. The state was represented by Dis-trick Atterney Gillis and A. D. V. Old of trick Attorney Gillis and A. D. V. Old of Uvalde. The prisoner's counsel made several pleas for delay, motions for continuance and change of venue, all of which were overruled. The selection of a jury was a tedious process, seventy-two names yielding only five jurors, the other seven were, however, more readily obtained, and the trial began. The prisoner was charged with the murder of Mrs. Lavonia Holmes. The prosecution produced forty witnesses, whose examination extended over three days. The facts as proved by witnesses were as follows: Mrs. Williamson (a widow), with her daughters, Mrs. Lavonia Holmes and Beulah Williamson, Lavonia Holmes and Beulah Williamson, and her son. Ben Williamson, occupied and swhed a small farm a short distance from the town of San Saba. Richard H. Duncan aften visited them. In January, 1889, he cought the farm for \$400. On or about the both of January, Duncan and a man named Walter Landers drove up to the deceased's house in a new Mitchell wagon, into which the Williamson furniture, bedding, etc., were leaded, and before midday the entire family drove off, accompanied by Duncan and Landers. The two latter, however returned in a short time and stayed all night in the empty home and then again left. The same day two men, one of whom was Duncan, called at a smithy near San Saba.

A bystander remarked: "Well, your friends the Williamsons, have gone, but they'll soon be back again," to which Duncan replied: "No. by God, they never will come tack." On the 6th day of February the defendant rode into the camp of Ranger Hughes never Revisedle and inquired after Hughes, near Barksdale, and inquired after splendid sorrel a pacer. This horse was afterwards particularly noticed by many

Following the horsemen was a new Mitchell waron drawn by a roan, and a bay horse criven by a light complexioned youth. women allowering to the description the Williamsons were in the wagon, mean told Hughes that his companion "Plante" Jones from San Augelo. I'wo or three days later, Duncan and a dark sample alone a companion were seen by Tom salmon on the Nucces, near Brackett. Samon on the Succes, near Brackett. They were followed by a wagon containing three weenen and a man answering the description of the murdered family. On February loans II the two men, Landers and Duncan, were seen in Brackett and identified by Sheriff Noian and others. Inspector Bullantine saw the two men ride. up to a waron as it passed the house and put some things in it. In the wagon he saw three women and a man. This was on the lith. Next day the wagon with the three women and a man in it, accompanied by the defendant, were seen passing Spofford southward. A pacing sorrel horse was tied behind the waron. The defendant, Duncas, called at Hobbs' store in Spofford. He had a Wuschester with him, in good order. He talked with George Hobbs and others. That might the party camped at an abandoned ranch twelve miles south of Spofford. How-ard Lavering also stayed there. He identi-had the defendant. The following day, February 12. Theodore Wipfl, a farmer, met Dancan, Landers and the same family about twenty miles couth of Spofshout twenty miles south of Spof-ford, on a lonely road leading toward the point on the river where the bodies were afterwards found. Four days later Buncan was trying to trade off a sorrel horse in Lucle Pass. On the 17th he was again in Brackett riding a sorrel horse, and displayed to witnesses a Winchester, the magazine and barrel of which were beat. Disacan entered Spofford from Eagle Pass and left onice toward Brackett. Next. Pass and left going toward Brackett. Next Pass and left going toward Brackett. Next cay carly, he again rode into Brackett, followed by the same wagon in which the Williamsons had traveled, but the sole occupant of li was Landers. The twain left Brackett, going North. Two days later Duncan was once more in Brackett, then in Spofford, put up his horse at Hobbs' stable and took the train for Eagle Pass. Here he engaged Shad White toget a wagon, team, burro, colt, hedding, etc., across Here he engaged Shad White to get a wagon, team, burro, colt, bedding, etc., across the river, agreeing to give Shad White for his service credit for \$55 on a sorrel harse which he was to receive. The goods were duly crossed, and old man Duncan with Tap left Eagle Pass in the wagon in the direction of Spofford. Next day Duncan was again at Spofford, He had the bent Winchester and said he had bent it over a stupid burro, He took his horse, but said he could not pay Hobbs' charges, as he oved Shad White \$55 for getting him out of a "rookus" in Alexico. He would take the horse to Shad and come back and pay his bill. He took the Eagle Pass road, He took the Eagle Pass road, but that night rode up to Brown's ranch, thirty miles in the opposite direction north of Spofford, and asked for a dark complexioned man with a

wagon and team. The defendant stayed all night at Brown's, as did also Mr. Perry, who said he had seen the wagon and man, whereupon Dancan said: "He (Landers) did not camp where I told him, but next time I'll hara him to do it." Duncan beted queerly at this ranch, and seemed afraid whenever the door opened. Next morning he left, by Perry's directions, to John Landors. On the same day the old pan randors. On the same day the old may and Tap arrived in Spofford with a wagen. They sold a colt to William Hobbs and left, traveling north. A witness next day not both wagens. Each party asked after the other, proving that they had not after the other, proving that they had not-met. Here Duncan and Lamiers traded a null for com and tried to sell a feather bed, and again on the 1st of March Sergeant Alea and Ranger. Hughes came upon Dun-can and Landers, north of Barksdale. They were traveling north, Duncan drove to wagon, Landers riding in advance. To rangers arrested them. They knew Lan-ces as "Plicible" Jones, but upon sea. ers as "Picule" Jones, but upon sea found upon him letters for W. Landers found upon him letters for W. Landers 1/e said "Plenie" was a nickname. Duncau co pinined that he had been to Mexico with h mother, two sisters and brother-in-law. "In brother-in-law "Thompson," was according to Mexico, the mother and sister were with him there and the other were with him there and the other sister had come back by train. The rangers let their prisons go and they resumed their urner to San Saba, where Duncan was a result Meanwhile, as explained above, the too the Williamsons had been found in fiver. They had all been murdered by blows from a blunt weagon. Their heads were horribly bearen, the skulls driven in upon the orain. At the trini several , eighbors of the family, who had been struck by the close resemblance of the published de-

the close resemblance of the published descriptions, attended and swore to the identity of Mus. Lavonia Holmes and Ben Wil The latter was known by his clott the former by ter false teeth, tooth to and misshapen feet. The defense faced the impossible, attempting to break this strong chain of coromatantial evidence. The only relevant testimony was given by the father and brother of the defendant. They positively swore that they were at Berndt's ranch, three miles north of Piedras Negras, from February 12 to February 19 that the defendant came there on the 2th and remained till the 19th, the brothe ers absent at a time. This evid. however, flatly contradicted by



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witnesses, who saw Duncan from the 12th to the 18th at Eagle Pass, Spofford and Brackett. The defendant's counsel, fafter Mr. Olds had spoken at great length for the state) sought to convince the jury that there was a reasonable doubt, but their efforts did not seem to make much impressions. forts did not seem to make much impres-sion, and when District Attorney Gillis had closed the case in a speech marked by clear narrative and celentless logic, proving to demonstration that Richard H. Duncan had butchered the Williamson fam-ily in cold blood, it was felt that the verdict ny in cold only be one way. A calm and dispassionate charge by the judge, and the jury retired for an hour and a half, returning with the verdict, "We, the jury, find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree, and assess his penalty at death." Duncan heard it unmoved. "What will they do with a Dick?" seked his sister of him as do with ye. Dick?" asked his sister of him as he descended the stairs in custody of the sheriff. "Hang me, I reckon," was his re-ply. He reckoned aright. The Quixoti's at-tempt of Duncan's later lawyer, McMinn, to invalidate the whole penal code of Texas need only to be named here as procuring for

need only to be named here as procuring for his client a year's longer lease of life. Duncan's demeanor in jail has all along been that of cheerful indifference, until the last day or two. The rumored plot to rescue him had probably a basis of fact to rest upon, but if so the precautions taken overawed the plotters. The small knives found upon him would have been uscless save for

Duncan was a well-built man, five feet eleven inches high, twenty-eight years old, of florid complexion, sandy hair and mus-tache, full forehead, weak mouth, the lips being thick and commonly apart, eyes hazel with a greenish tinge and surrounded by more "capwafeet" than is usual in so young some rangers whom he said he knew. Next may Hughes met him going southward on a bay horse. Landers was with him on a man. On the whole, a rather intelligentooking man, with a satirical expression.

Duncan in the Federal Courts.

In addition to the unusual heinousness of the crime, which makes it one of the darkest and most terrible deeds in the criminal annals of the Southwest, the case has ob-tained wide celebrity on account of the re-markable and ingenious attempt of T. J markable and ingenious attempt of 1. J
McMinn, a lawyer of San Antonio to obtain
Duncan's release through the alleged invalidity of the penal code of Texas. The
first steps in the sensational proceedings
were taken by McMinn about a year ago,
when he sued out a writ of habeas corous
in the Federal court of San Antonio. The grounds upon which he based his action was the invalidity of the criminal code of Texas, the writ claiming that the act which adopted the criminal code in 1877 was not plassed according to the constitution in 1876, masmuch as it did not come before the legislative body for its third reading; that the journal shows no record of such passage and that the act under which Duncan was indicted was simply adopted can was inducted was simply adopted into the code by the codifier appointed by the legislature. This wirt was heard in a voluminous brief presented by McMinn before Judge T.S. Maxey, who denied the petition for Duncan's release. An order from Judge Maxey releasing Duncan would have given liberty to every prisoner row confined in the prediction. releasing Duncan would have given liberty to every prisoner now confined in the penitentiaries of the state, convicted since the alleged passage of the act in question in 1857. So thoroughly convinced was McMinn that he was in the right he did not abide by Judge Maxey's decision, but appealed the case to the supreme court of the United States, appointing as his assistant counsel ex-United States Attorney Gen. Garland. The United States supreme court hears the case last winter and remanded it to the case last winter and remanded it to the state court. Thereupon the case was again reviewed by the state court of appeals, which court reaffirmed the decision of the lower court, and McMinn's strong effort at overthrowing the whole penal code of Texas came to appeal the original code of Texas came to provide the original code of the control of the co came to naught, the only result being that he procured for his client a year's longer lease of life,

Death Sentence Passed.

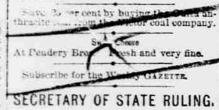
Special to the Gazette. QUANAR, HARDEMAN COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 18.—J. T. Morris, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Moss and Roberts, and whose case was carried to the court of appeals and the deci-sion of the district court confirmed, was this morning given his death sentence by Judge Brown. The judge, before passing the sentence, asked Morris if he had anything to say. Morris arose and firmly pro-tested his innocence to the charges against him, and said he did not censure the court, jury or attorneys for what they had done, and that they had only done their duty, but that he did censure some of the witnesses, as they had wirfully and maliciously lied. He finally broke clear down and was com-

pelled to stop.

Judge Brown then in a few words reviewed the case, and at the close 30th of October as the day when Morris should pay the penalty of his crime. The courthouse was crowded with anxious steners who were familiar with this noted case in all its details.

Kitchen Hung.

SAVANNAH, GA., Sept. 18.—Albert M. Crea, alias Grant Kitchen, the negro wife murderer, was hanged in the county fail this morning. Kitchen kept his nerve to the last. Before entering his cell he handed to the reporters a full confession of his crime. He chose the house for his hanging and walked into his cell with a black cap over his head and with a firm step. Kitchen confessed the killing of his first wife in 1889 and his second wife in April last. Both murders were diabolical in their character. He cut his first wife's throat from ear to car, nearly severing the head from the body. His second wife he killed in a simi step while he drew the razor across



Ar cles of Incorporation Denied the Montnolter Savings 9 id Trust

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Special to the Gazette. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 18.-The secretary of state declined to file articles of incorpora-tion of the Montpelier savings bank and trust company, chartered by the state of Verm at and represented in this state by the Caswell Bros. of Fort Worth. He did so on the ground that it would be at variance with the redice of the state growthment. with the policy of the state government, and contrary to the spirit of the constitu-tion and in the f. Texas, which provides that no on or body shall hereafter be ed or extended with banking

or discounting, ivileges.

A young woman came I Ida Stotts called on a frie d. Marie Loeb, to-day, and while there save Marie a hypocermic injection of morph from which she died in a few hours

Stotts woman vas arrested and will be will be . to-morrow.

Louisville, Kr., 20. 18.—Governor Buch of Tennessee to-day wired Governor not Kentucky that he had relial ation that Kentucky miners were age to release the convicts in the nunes at Briceville, Tenn. He says the same men have before invaded Tennessee and released convicts. He asked Governor Brown to repress this lawlessness. Governor Brown replied that he would do all in

brown to repress this lawlessness. Gov-ernor Brown replied that he would do all in his power to prevent the trouble antici-pated, but called Governor Buchanan's at-tention to the fact that Kentuckians doing unlawful acts in Tennessee are liable to purshment under the laws of that state.

Tabernacle Meeting.

The services last evening were well attended, and a deep feeling was manifested in the meeting. One man professed conversion. J. C. Howe led the praise service. Dr. Calnon preached from James i, 13-14, taking the word "Remptation" for his text. There will be no services this evening. Regular service Sabbath morning and a revival service in the evening. All are invited to attend.



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A Sensational Mock Marriage Tale Exploded When the Facts Are Made Known-Mrs. Mudd's Affidavit.

The mock marriage which it was alleged was practiced upon Miss Mary L. Jordan by W. K. Mudd, an employe of the Denver road, turns out to be not so much of a sensation as was at first supposed, and Mr. Mudd is relieved of the odium which such Mudd is relieved of the official which such action, if true, would cast upon him. Mudd, it will be remembered, was arrested a week ago in Henrietta for decoying Miss Jordan from her home in Wichita Falls and entrapping her into a bogus matriage. An investigation was made by the grand jury of Clay county, which jury was sitting at the time, and resulted in the release of Mudd. When Miss Jordan was examined her statewhen Miss Jordan was examined her state-ments falled to tally with the ones made to Chief Maddox at the city hall here last Tuesday, where she stated emphatically that she had been married to Mudd by a man by the name of Johns. In Henrietta she made another statement, to the effect that no imposition had been practiced upon her by Mudd but on the contrary she had her by Mudd, but on the contrary she had accompanied him to Fort Worth and had invented the marriage story with a view to mollifying the feelings of her father when he learned of her escapade, and so strictly did she maintain that she was married to Mudd that no one who heard her story doubted it and were free in giving their opinion of him who had duped an is nocent

When Mudd was released from custody when Mudd was released from custody in Henrietta he immediately proceeded to marry Miss Jordan in the orthodox day, the ceremony being performed Thursday at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Mudd's father and brother were present and were satisfied with the course Mudd pursued in the matter. A her the ceremony was performed the new marthe ceremony was performed the now mar-ried pair immediately took the train for Fort Worth and are now residing at the corner of Sixth and Calhoun. Mudd will resume his run on the Denver in a day of

To a GAZETTE reporter he said that he had been misrepresented in the matter and brought Chief Maddox to testify as to his good conduct while he has been a citizen of Fort Worth; also that he had never been arrested. To place himself in the right light before the public he turned over the following affidavit, subscribed and sworn to before M. D. Priest, a notary public of the city:

STATE OF TEXAS.

County of Texas,
County of Tarrant.

Before the undersigned authority this
day personally appeared Mary L. Mudd,
who being by me duly sworn, upon eath
says that heretofore, to-wit, on the 14th day
of September, A. D. 1891, that she stated
that William K. Mudd had procured a mock
marriage between affiant and himself.
Affiant now states that her only reason for
making such statement was to appearse the making such statement was to appease the wrath of her father, and in truth and in fact no such mock marriage was ever had, nor did W. K. Mudd nor any other person or persons perform any such marriage. In truth she had only eloped with said W. K. Mudd intending to marry him at some fu-ture date, and that said W. K. Mudd was in no way more to blame in the entire matter than affiant, and that in all things said Mudd has acted toward affiant as a gentlenan. MARY L. MUDD.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me

Sworn to and subsettle this September 18, 1891.

M. D. PRIEST, Notary Public, Tarrant county, Tex.



Mrs. Trice's Testimony Taken-Witnesse for the Defense.

Special to the Gazette.

LONGVIEW, GREGG COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 18.—The celebrated burglarly case which has been in examination before Justice Cocke since Tuesday morning convened at 9 a.m., and the court officers and prisoners went over to the Trice residence to take the evidence of Mrs. Trice. Two doctors were in attendance while Mr. Trice sat upon the bed where Mrs. Trice was lying. The attorneys were very brief and consid-tate in their examination, and Mr. Trice had his shorthand reporter to take Mrs. had his shorthand reporter to take Mrs. Trice's evidence in shorthand and afterwards transcribe on a typewriter, which greatly facilitated matters. Though Mrs. Trice has suffered greatly from the shock of this burglary she will likely be all right soon. The procession who went over to the Trice residence passed coing and return soon. The procession who went over to the Trice residence passed, going and returning, by the house occupied by the three defendants, and the little children playing near by hollowed to them: "Papa, why don't you com's home:" and, "Papa, where are you going?" One of the defendants told his little boy to be a good boy and he would come back after awhile, and when the child continued talking the father only shook his hand at him, unable to speak for emotion. The fence around the house was very dilapidated, and one could step inside emotion. The fence around the house was very dilapidated, and one could step inside the yard at most any place. The wives of the prisoners, with sorrowing looks, peeped through the curtainless windows, withal making a pitiful scene, and shows how suspicion of crime and bad reputations will wreck otherwise happy homes. The court adjourned until 2 p. m., when the defense will commence examination of witnessas. As the state has made out such a road case As the state has made out such a good case the other side will be heard with still greater interest. Four witnesses were examined for the de-

fense in the Trice residence burglary case this evening, S. C. Forman, W. B. Allen and P. E. Coleman, whose evidence was not and P. E. Coleman, whose evidence was not material to the case. Miss Minnie Allen, sister to Lucian Evans' wife, testified that she returned from church at 10 p. m. the night of the burglary; the prisoners were in bed, and that when Mrs. Trice screamed and fired off the pistol she woke and heard Evans' wife wake Evans, and he put on his pants only and went to the scene of the trouble. She also heard West conversing with Evans and Boyle in the hallway. She dressed, went out, saw Boyle dressing, and he soon joined the others at Trice's.

This testimony makes a clear alibi. The defense closed then.

County Attorney Ragland says he will introduce testimony to-morrow which will rebut Miss Allen's, and thinks the prisoners will be bound over to the district court.

will be bound over to the district court.

The attendance was much larger this evening and the galleries proved too small for the ladies, who occupied and filled the jury box also. As the case proceeds the interest is intensified.

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A. P. Gordon and J. E. Curtis of Gran-bury are in the city.

J. J. Sullivan and Frank Simon of Wich-ita Falls are in the city on business.

Teresa, left for Kansas City last night.

Mrs. Thomas Duress and little daughter,

The family of John K. Rosson leave this morning for a month's visit to Galveston.

J. T. Roseberry and a party of eighteen or twenty young ladies leave to-morrow on an excursion up the Denver. Destination probably Utah.

Capt. J J. Thornton, a large cotton factor of Memphis, Tenn., is in the city and will make a ten days' jount through the South-ern portion of the state.

Miss May Hall, one of Henrietta's charm

ng young ladies, who has been visiting

Nat F. Higgins, THE GAZETTE corres

Nat F. Higgins, THE GAZETTE corres-pondent at Cleburne, was in Fort Worth yesterday. Mr. Higgins is city secretary of Cleburne, manager of the electric light plant and city editor of the Chronicie, and creditably filis all positions.

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Capt. I. G. Hutchison has so far recovered

from the overdose of laudanum taker. Thursday as to be at his office yesterday attending to business. While he has not

entirely recovered from the effects of the drug he feels and looks in comparatively good health.

At the services to-morrow at St. An-

drew's church the rector would like to meet all the persons now in the city who were confirmed during his rectorship, that

at the close of his services he may give them confirmation certificates. Holy com-munion will be administered at 7:30 a. m.

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BURNET, BURNET COUNTY, TEX., Sept. 18.-S. S. Wilson, a farmer living in this courty, met with a singular accident a few weeks ago. He went to sleep at his gin and the screw worm flies deposited eggs in his nostriis, and so terrible was the work of the worms that the unfortunate man died to-day.

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